of the party, to Dr. Ransom, that his they had about run out of so up.

of the House. The Judge proceeded | Little do these men care for the Ge-

delegate spoke; so the Judge was not this side of Rome. Put everybody in such good humor currency, and I don't knew what all,

It will be remembered that shortly Governor David S. Reid as the pre- at this day, so many are declared siding of Allen and the Democratic ticket." siding officer of the Convention, but if its readers had been with me for the

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vice. By some magnetism their eyes

shyly upon the classical allurements

"Reginald walked homeward by

Jessie's side, while Ephraim and Pa-

mela followed after, both proud and

pleased that the little maiden had

found favor in the sight of so distin-

"Reginald prolonged his stay in the

country, declaring that he needed a

vacation, and was out in the morning

betimes, fishing in the neighboring

streams for sunfish, and gathering

wild flowers and ferns; coming back

at sundown somewhat abstracted in

the next day. "Pamela declined to join these ex-

cursions, as the sun and wind together

and ferns at my feet, the little black

"When, upon that time long ago, I

"You may as well remain,' I said

of the young barrister.

upon the floor to be permitted to occupy the chair. It is really a pleasure der his lead. There is neither break first regular session on the first Mon-PRITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE. ported-supported as no man in North | cept Mississippi, where the election is Carolina was ever before supported, to be held November 2d. But much is due to his own individual | The Senate in December will consist influence, and the confidence be has of forty-three Republicans, twenty-Constitutional reform is the object inspired in every one with whom he uine Democrats and two indepenthe Dem secretic party seeks to attain has come in contact, and many of them dents. he means of the Convention now in for the first time. Governor Reid The House stands 171 Democrats, ession. The only partizan ends it has ought to rank the victory of to day as 109 Republicans, six Independents, is view are those that are necessarily one of the greatest triumphs of his and six to be elected in Mississippi.

east before the people of Tyrrell, that game was watched after it became yet to choose, viz : benceratic delegates but occupied, demonstrated that our side not esculiere there was really no good only knew how to play it, but would reas in why they should not act in con- probably win it. Now it is "go it cert. There was but one object in boys, good luck to you!" Then there view and but one way to accomplish was a dignified and rather rebuking t. Fifty-nine Democrats, in favor of reserve, and seemingly a sort of feelconstitutional reform, and 59 Radicals ing that our friends here had been opposed to it, and Dr. Ransom, a nanghty boys, for whom it would be a member of neither party, but in favor wholesome disciptive if they were let of constitutional reform, composed the severely alone to extricate themselves Convention, it was a foregone conclu- from the scrape they were in. But all son then that Dr. Ransom must set that is now changed, and the boys are with the Democrats if he would ac- no longer noughty. In fact, the more complish the purpose for which his prevident opinion is that our delegates are not boys at all, but full grown Nor was it any matter for surprise men, who not only know their rights, that the Democrats should make him but how to maintain them as well, and

## THE OHIO CAMPAIGN.

ing labor- the State upon their financial platform, argain, no trade, honce they have gone carnestly at corruption, but work to change the issue. They say potriotic acceptance as little as possible about the currency common sense and devote their time in the vain effort sums and ob- to frighten the people by feigned fears gh who thought the Chuby constitut The Radical car didate for Governor, om the disagreeable duty Pose. In other words, the Radica's genial and filly-adapted to our wants ad if Ransom had fully discussed and understood, it will

ell, or to prolong the contest until af. ing views" to his paper. He sees the sal feeling prevalent throughout the would give an additional delegate, he does not hesitate to expose it, al. needs rewriting. When the commit-

allots had demonstrated the impossis Republican speakers are trying to fined f, and after repeated representa- free schools just as they are, looks as has from Governor Reid, the leader though, as Gov. I lien would say, that evils which effect us, will not forget If Ohio is carried by the Democrats.

it will be upon the financial issues Times are hard, business has had age, that he stood upon the floor of fearful backset, and thousands are out Solvention as a public representa- of employment who would be glad to and not as a private individual, get work, or are laboring for half pay. for himself. No one protends that the near Lectonia, the men get but \$1.05 act was a very agreeable one to per- per day, and at other furnaces they form, but for all that it was none the only get \$1. The furnace owners are ess heressary to be performed in or- not to blame. Many say that they are the money, and the only member of to be present; but every considerachine in motion out of pure pity for

The session of the Convention this | For a man who gets only a dollar exacting labor in an iron furnace, and take from the jall, a prisoner charged In one word, our friends in the Gulf After the balloting had pro- has a family to support and rent to with murder, and followed by an ex- States should hold themselves aloof of showing every mark of respect for gressed some time Judge Settle and pay out of that, he is not in a state of cited mob, was compelled to lay his from tumultuous meetings of the housed his desire to be excused from the keenest anxiety about the Geghan bare hands upon the body of his sup- blacks, and leave them to their orators latther service as presiding officer, for bill. As one of them told me at Lec- posed victim to prove his guilt by the and leaders, the idols to whom they Convention be requested to communigagements demanded his presence the Catholic question. We want to ery day we see our citizens pilfered, elsewhere, and asked that Dr. Hower- know if the Republican party is reston, the Secretary of State, be permit- ponsible for these awful hard times,ted to take his place. Serious object If they are we'll put 'em out quicker'n ly to swell the cost and fees

to put the question, however, but when ghan bill and the Pope's toe, With he called upon those who were in fa-their own toes out and their knees and them, not to bring up unpleasant mat-Not of the proposition not a single elbows out, their attention is taken up

The Democratic speakers get below even if not already preparing, to take credit where credit is due, nor am I plainest, most unmistakable terms disposed to withhold it even when a that the Republican party is responsiman does no more than his plain duty. ble for the bard times and for the plead "trumpet tongued" in our be-Judge Settle did his duty when not to stagnation in all branches of business. have done it might have involved con- They picture that great farce, cheat, sequences of the gravest character, fraud and sell the specie resumption and the meed of praise is most cheer- bill, and make it appear that it means will be called upon to consider. fully awarded him therefor. The ac- something, when in fact, the same on of Governor Brogden had reduced number of words commanding our friends to such straits that there the Mississippi river to cease flowing interviewed General Gordon, who has was little disposition to submit to fur- in January 1879, would mean just as returned from Mississippi. Gordon ther outrage, and it was possibly the much and affect as much. They say thinks the Democracy will carry the the distress by unsetting values, of Radicalism and are determined to through scenes that it was feared making men loth to engage in busi-

A CORRESPONDENT, writing from Lick- to the Senate of the United States .after the election the Journal ex- ing county, Ohio, says: "It is hard to He has hopes of two other Democratic pressed its decided preference for tell what your neighbor's politics are Congressmen besides Lamar. We

last few days they would doubtless California will give the Democratic Governor Ames to plead for the mili-Agree with me in thinking it far better party a majority of States in the next tary occupation. Even with the "blue Congress—a very important matter,

The Forty fourth Congress, com-

to see how orderly and smoothly and moneing March 4th, 1875, and ending harmoniously everything proceeds ue- March 4th, 1877, will commence its nor jar, but steady, smooth, systematic day of December. All of the States work. It is -rue he is splendidly sup- have chosen their representatives ex-

Should there be no choice of Presi-And there is nothing that succeeds dent by the people next year, the ing come here therefore, avowedly as as much as success. There is no ex- House of Representatives will choose constitutional references rather than as pression of fear now to be heard that from the three persons having the zine, and lead, and iron, and coal, and partizans, common sense dictated that the Radicals will play some trick on largest number of electoral votes. they should act in concert with all us. It is now a matter of demonstra- Each State will cast one vote—the ther delegates who had the same ob- tion that our friends are fully able to majority of the delegation deciding icts in vow, regardless of past affili- meet any enemy that can be sent how the vote shall be cast. The Demstions. When it appeared therefore, against them. And it was astonishing ocrats have a majority in twenty-two that such riots as have afflicted Misthat Dr. Ransom had occupied sub- to see with how much greater, and how States-the Republicans in thirteen, stantially the same ground in his can- much more affectionate interest the one State is evenly divided, and one is Carolina and several other States, says

Alabama, Florida, Arkansas, Iowa, Kansas. Connecticut, Delaware, Massachuset Michigan Minnesota Nebraska Nevada Maryland Rhode Island S. Carolina New Hampshire Vermont New Jersey Wisconsin New York Even divide North Carolina Louisiana Pennsylvania Tennessee

## West Virginia-23.

Georgia

Illinois

Indiana

Kentucky

Missouri

THE CONVENTION. Yesterday and the day before the penefits to the people of the State. The Government of North Carolina. after the war, was under the control. and its fundamental laws were written by the very worst element of our popalation which the revolution through which we had passed had stirred up from the bottom, or had left floating or our sympathies, it has for eight long years weighed us down and paralyzed our industries and curbed our

From the nature of the amendments first proposed it would seem that the expensiveness of our State Governour citizens, we are prepared to think the Convention will give us a Consti turion which will prove acceptable to

We may be permitted to exrespect, and the recipient of this offient him to Raleigh. So much be thrown out without bread, without the Convention. Lately we saw a would not have been enacted, and the tained by this Convention for the memhas power over the liberties and proand that too under the operations of law, of their hard earnings, mereof these legal highwaymen.

These are not overdrawn pictures but the naked truth. And we present ters, but as forceable appeals in our behalf. Even now, our citizens with-The Democratic speakers get before out regard to party, are threatening, legal steps to secure relief, even under the existing laws. Our grievances groes on public occasions of a politihalf, and we trust our more fortunate friends will not overlook us in the many reforms which the Convention as that which has been enacted in

The Atlanta Herald's reporter has of Radicalism and are determined to might be anything but peaceful that ness, and causing a contraction of the do so. He says the main fight of the Democrats will be made on the Legislature, and thinks Lamar will be sent at this day, so many are declaring for hope General Gordon will prove a true prophet. Perhaps it is the fear of a

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE New York Sun says that "unless they make a very bad mistake in the ticket that they nominate at Syracuse, it seems to be a foregone ecuclusion that the Democrats will carry the State this fall by a very

Since the year 1800 England has waged forty-nine wars; France, thirtyeight; Rassia, twenty-two; Austria, twelve: Prussia, eight; and in spite of all the peace societies and international conventions, they appear anx-

PROF. WILBUR, who made a geoloof us doubtless envy California her golden destiny, but our cobalt, and soil are a better foundation for national wealth and greatness than her golden sands.

sissippi are unknown in Virginia, North it is because these States are out of the hands of the men who steal the very land from under the plow of the planter and whose petty oppression lashes the people into desperation. the clerk's desk. Governor Ames has sown the wind and is reaping the whirlwind. This hits the nail pretty squarely upon the

THE report on the condition of the laboring classes recently presented to the French Assembly does not sustain Hill receiving 60, Hughes 59. the common belief in the thrift and land also, though the sanitary condition of the factories has been greatly tion of an Assistant Doorkeeper was improved of late years, a deterioration | gone into. rather than an improvement has been Mr. Coleman nominated W. P. Norobserved in the physical strength of those who work in them. In the case of the French the Committee of the Assembly ascribes the premature doeay of the workingmen to excess in

the use of alcholic liquors. THE Baltimore Gazette, speaking of the recent death of a gentleman of that city, says; Mr. Josiah Cobb's death recalls the interesting fact that small purchase, tendered him a \$1,000 note, thinking it was a dollar bill, tleman would be allowed to vote or tained the note and advertised for an owner, but the proper claimant failed on interest for thirty-seven years, during which time it had increased

ernor; an ignoract, corrupt and drunken Lieutenant Governor, a State Superintendent of Education shingled penitontiary offenses; a judiciary, with few exceptions, incompetent and wanting in public confidence; a Legislaprofoundly ignorant of everything they attract to Radicalism, the governing party in Mississippi, a single person of sense and honesty."

Mississippi embroilment, he gives this for work ily done, not worth one half collision. It is true they had a right outrage was forced to resign from self have restrained them from attending cial bounty is honored with a seat in groes to their own devices this tragedy magistrate, an ignorant negro, who unhappy man whose allegal whiskey perty of the citizens of this county, have been murdered after his surrender. one course for the white people to adopt in the intensely black States, and that we have indicated. Whenever they depart from this they will be liable to the same treatment Sivelley received, and will run the risk, as happened in this case, of involving others, remote even from the scene of action. There is ample room for the two races. and in the present agitated frame of the Ethiopiad mind (?) in some of the States to the South of us. the very best thing for the white people to do is to abstain from all e mtact with the no cal nature. To violate this sound rule. alike enforced by considerations of public peace and personal dignity, will be to incur the risk of just such scenes Mississippi.

The Re-Union at Fort Fisher-In vitations Extended to

Military. The Blues and City Guard have received invitations through Col. John W. Atkinson, chairman of the committee of arrangements to participate in the re-union ceremonies of the Fort Fisher survivors, which will and Elections, whether or not R. C. take place on the second day of the fair | Badger, the delegate from Wake, I. J. | rules. Cape Fear Agricultur l Association, Young, from Granville, Jno. S. Man-November 10th. We learn that if the ning and Lehman, from Craven, and struction to committee on Priveleges where Ephraim made himself smart commands agree to go, free transporta- J. Q. A. Bryant, of Wilkes, all United and Elections to inquire into the right to visit sweet little Jessie Downes. ebration will be very complete, and declared vacant. the military display will be on a grand By Mr. Young, a resolution of in- not a public officer. Generals Joseph E. Johnston, Jubal of said county, E. E. Vaughn, Sheriff members.

Early, Fitzhugh Lee, J. B. Gordon, of Transylvania, Joseph Dobson, So.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVEY-

Third Day's Proceedings. The President announced that Convention was opened for business. Mr. Dixon arose and made a motion to adjourn sine die, after making a few preliminary remarks. Mr. Manning called him to order.

The President ruled him out Mr. Reid said that until the organization was completed, there could be no record of the Con ention, &c. On motion of Mr. Raid the election of a Principal Secretary was gone

Mr. Shober nominated Johnstone gical survey of Missonri, says: "Some Jones of Wake, as Principal Secretary of the Convention. Mr Alberston nominated W Richardson of Wake, Mr. Jones received 61 votes, Mr. Richardson 58.

The chair declared Mr. Jones duly elected and he was qualified. On motion of Mr. Jarvis the elec-THE New York Tribune in noticing tion of an Assistant Secretary was gone into.

Mr. Bit gham nominated Col. Hardy of Buncombe. Mr. Wheeler nominated J. Shultz, of Forsythe. The roll was called and Mr. Hardy received 60 votes; Shultz 59. Mr. Hardy was declared elected, and came forward and took his place at

On motion of Mr. Manning, of Chatham, the election of a Principal Doorkeeper was gone into. Mr. Rumley nominated J. H. Hill, of Randolph. Mr. Tourgee nominated Peter

Hughes of Alamance. A vote was taken which resulted in Mr. Hill was declared duly elected sobriety of the French poor. In Eng- and entered upon the duties of his On motion of Mr. Coleman the elec-

A vote being taken Mr. Norton received 63 vote, Jones 48, Hughes 7. Mr. Norton was declared duly elected and entered upon the discharge of the duties of his office. After the last vote had been taken Mr. Morehead said that the candidate

man in good standing in the Republican party, and he would ask that Messrs, Chamblain, Dala and Boyd be allowed to east their votes for sition, Mr. Tourgee said he hoped the gen-

Supposing it was stolen. Mr. Cobb re- not vote as they desired. In other words to cook their own hash in their Clerk. Enlogies were dulivered Mr. Turner said he had no objection | Smyth, Tourgee, Crosby, Chamberto appear. The money was deposited to these gentleman "cooking their lain, Thorne, and Robbins, did it in their same old black pot.

Af or this little spat, and the infor- member voting in the afficientive value to \$3,740, which sum mation afforded by Mr. Morehead as he donated in 1866 to the Union Or- to the complexion of Jones, the negro in respect to the memory of the In candidate, Messrs. Hinnant, Massey, mented dead. Holton and Jones of Yadkin, changed their votes from Jones to Hughes says: "With a heartless alien in no- Messrs, Boyd, Bowman and Dula voted are white Republicans, ] Mr. Tourgee renewed his motion

> called for the yeas and mays. The motion was rejected. Yeas 57, APPOINTMENT OF STANDING COMMITTEES

(Messrs, Wilcox and Woodfin, Republicans, were in the hall, but die By Mr. Badger : An ordinence for

Mr. Jarvis moved that the Preside poorer and poorer, what but the love rules for the government of the Con-Senate be used until the report of said Committee, Adopted. Mr. Buxton off red a resolution vaca ting the seats of Messrs. Sinclair and

McEschin, members from Robeson and seating the contestants. Messrs Messrs, Manning, of Chatham, Jacvis,

Mr. Turner announced the death of this Convention from Orange, M Turner eulogized the deceased in an

In concluding his remarks, Mr Turner offered the following resolu

received with deep sensibility the an nonnement of the death of the Hon from the county of Orange, and we deplore his death as a heavy and irre parable public misfortune: that as ory of the deceased and for his long. valuable and distinguished services

and family of the deceased, tendering to them the sympathy of this Conver tion in their sore bereavement. Resolved, That as an additional mark of respect to the memory of the deceased, the Convention do now ad-

Mr. Barringer seconded the resolu tions in brief, but eloquent remarks. Mr. Dockery moved that these reso lutions be postponed until to-morrow at 1 o'clock, p. m., in order that all might have an opportunity to pay proper respect to the memory of the distinguished dec ascd. The motion was adopted. On motion of Mr. Manning Chatham, the Convention adjourned

until to-morrow at 10 a. m. Fourth Day's Proceedings. The Convention met promptly at 10 o'clock, Mr. Jarvis in the chair, the President being sick.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEE. Mr. Manuing from the Committee to prepare rules of order for the gov- | gate from said county. ernment of the Convention submitted a voluminous report; action thereou postponed till 11 o'clock. RESOLUTIONS AND MOTIONS.

quiry of the Committee on Privileges States officers, and if such be the of J. E. O'Hara, of Halifax county, to

their seats be declared vacant. By Mr. Rumly, a motion that Committee of five be appointed to

wait on his Excellency, the Governor, and inform him of the organization of this Convention and ready to receive any communication from him. Mr. Turner opposed the motion, thought the Governor was thoroughly indifferent and did not care whother the Convention was organized or not. His action in ordering the Orange county election, thirty days after he was notified instead of ten days, showed that the Governor, or his party, did not desire a Convention and he was not willing to notify him of

this or any other action of the Con-

Mr. Reid coincided with Mr. Turner in his views of the action of the inently proper that this body, sitting He's too silly, too demonstrative; how as representatives of the sovereigns of can I cure him? Aunt Pam, advise North Carolina in the capital, that his | me!" Excellency, the Governor, should be informed of the organization of this lutely for a moment, then beckoned to body, stc. Mr. Reid was interrogated Hannah to take the tea away. during his remarks by Messrs. Badger | "I'll tell you a story Belle," and Tourgee, as to his opinion, said, "if you'll listen to it. I'll tell you whether or not the Governor had the how somebody you know came to be a power to order the election in Ocange cross, queer old maid-a whimsical, n less time than thirty days in accor- spiteful, lonely, desolate old woman.'

dance with law. Mr Reid said, he thought the Gov- cried Belle. rhor's power was ample and complete to order the election earlier, and the nize her portrait when it's drawn. fact that he was in favor of an imme- But at your age, dear, she was, I diate adjournment of the Convention, think, passibly pretty and attractive; it was clear that he did not intend in fact, you won't believe it, but this sion between Messrs. Fourgee and motion and all the members with the and high temper that go with it. She exception of Mr. Turner voted in the | was only eighteen when she became

Ou motion of Mr. Barrow, the spe- and ability of her legal adviser-Mr. sideration of the report of the Com- case was decided in her behalf she intensity. And as she walked along,

title of Principal Doorkeeper Hill, to story, whom we will call by my Doorkeeper Norton.

Principal Doorkeeper on W. luesday) of the young barrister. was unanimously elected to that po-

The resolution of respect to the

dom was called to record his vote but | personal privilege, in regard to the did not do so. All of these gentlemen | coport of the Daily News, that stated proposition to inform the Governor of for Regionid, of which he complained over with judictments for criminal and that the Convention do now adjourn the organization of the Convention, most betterly; and when the conven-

> Avery, Withers, Chamberlain, Jurian, tong levity and familiarity. He had Prescribte and Patt of Bushes, - three times, various out in his glocful

son, Coleman, Barringer, Manning. Debt. - Messrs, Durham, Stattings, | somersault. Hoff nan, Cowell, Dixon, Dobson, On Suffrage and Eligibility to office.

Dala, Cooper and Page. Mesers Shober, Jarvis, Bateman, Alson, Helten, Strond, Woodfin, Roberts of Davidson, and Cary. On Municipal Corporations, -Me naut, McEnchia, Jones of Yadkin, Favr or, Black and McCokle.

On Corporations other than Municivell, Faison, Mabson, Durham, Maumix, Marshall, Bryan and Byrd. B.dger, Anderson, of Madison, Bux ton, King of Pitt, Rumley, B yd Seatt, of Oaslow, and Wheeler.

Clingman, Watts, Thorne, Love, embarrassed his intercourse with her Lowe, Goodwin, Smyth, and Manning, | simple relatives. of New Hanover.

On Revisions - Messes, Reid, Ching-

struction to the Committee on Prive- wondering if that could be the way seated as the regularly elected dele- gether once more. They had the He moved a suspension of the rules whitewashed walls, its hideous por- S. Harris Hopkins, Hall, Atkinson & C. for its passage, and upon this motion traits, its horse-hair sofa and chairs.

called the yeas and nayes. The mo- to themselves; but the door of the tion to suspend was lost by a strict sitting-room stood ajar, and Reginald By Mr. Price, a resolution of in- party vote. By Mr. Young, a resolution to ad- rag carpet, the well-polished stove, journ sine die. Lies over under the with its grate aflame, the warm cush-By Mr. Price, a resolution of in- and the bit of holly-crowned glass,

mington. The arangments for the cel- case why should not their seats be to a seat on this floor. Whether or inald, said Pamela, that the sun ever not he is a naturalized citizen, and is shone upon.' scale. commands from Virgina, North quiry to the Committee of elections, By Mr. Durham, a resolution provid-Carolina and Georgia, will be in at- as to whether or not Jas. Rumly, of ing for the printing of all ordinances reach you, my Pamela. tendance, and it is expected that Carteret, is not Supreme Court Clerk introduced, to be aid on the desks of

3500, to be used as a contingent fund good old minister, while Reginald's for the purpose of purchasing station- eyes, once fastened on her primrose ery, and such other conveniences ne- face, never left it throughout the seressary for the use of the members. After several unimportant amend- met, and poor little Jessie's rapt gaze ments the resolutions passed under a left the face of the minister to feast suspension of the rules.

ELECTION OF ENGROSSING AND ENROL

On motion of Mr. Shober, the Convention proceeded to the election of Ingrossing and Enrolling Clerk. Mr. Herring, of Jackson, Democrat. elected over Richardson, Republican, for Frincipal, and M. Q. Waddell, of Cheatham, Democrat, over J. J. Sawyer, of Wake, Republican,

MY AUNT'S STORY.

"Oh, Aunt Pam, how shall I make Executive in regard to the Orange Jack a little more dignified? I want county vacancy, but he thought it em- to be proud as well as fond of him.

Aunt Pamela looked at Belle irreso-

"I don't know any such person," "Yes, you do, child; you'll recog-

that Orange county should be repre- heroine of mine was very like you sented in full. After further discus- when she was in the heyday of youth." ever conceived of so glowing and vivid "Had she red hair aunt, like mine?" a loveliness, and could not take her "Yes, and the brilliant complexion | eyes from a head that made the sweet blossoms with which it was crowned seemed faded and dull by compari-"The day grew somewhat chill to-The President announced the fol- little property she had in the world lowing as said committee. Messrs. was at stake. She was already an or- ward evening, and in the hollow of the Rumley, Reid, Barringer, Lehm n, phan and would have been a beggar wood where Pamela wandered alone, had it not been for the wonderful zeal it seemed to her that the wind whistling among the trees arose to a kind cial order for 12 o'clock being the con- Reginald Vickers. Long before the of sob that was almost human in its

cessary legal consultations as the itude that seemed peopled with melanbrightest moments of her life, though | choly sounds, she Loard a murmur of The only change made in the report | not a word of love had passed between of the Committee was changing the them. In truth, Belle, the lady of our Scargeant-at-arms, and ordering an own old fashioned name of Pamela, dection for Asi-taut Doorkeeper to had a warm heart under a very cold to Pamela. You have crept into my Arrive - Goldsboro at. exterior, and although she knew how heart, warming and blessing it. On motion of Mr. Durham, Peter to love well and devotedly, could not sobbed little Jessie Downes. Hughes, of Alamance, (the same who shape her sentiment to suit the somewas nominated by Mr. Tourgee for what energetic and passionate devotion

> 'You are so cold, Pamela,' he cured' would say; 'one might as well have a bit of archaeology in the shape of one heard no more. A blessed unconof the mutilated Greeian goddesses for an idol. I whisper ever so many prety things in your our, and one would last; alas! since that moment of think they stopped at the tympanum. for not the faintest blush tinges your and upon the recurrence of certain marble cheek, and the chiseled spien- sounds or certain remembrances she lor of your profile remains as if carved loses herself for a time. A little while

of his had been like an electric shock of the past; I saw again the mosses tng Cars on this Train. of bliss to her enraptured soul, and he scarcely knew whether she was in | pool of water half covered with withparadise or upon earth.

ered leaves, and I heard the dull sound "When her engagement had reached or discordant croak of the frogs. an enoch devoted to the bridge trousawoke to consciousness, Reginald was seau, she became very much the property of certain relatives and their bending over me with a white stricken chosen scamstresses; there was so face, and all the rest were busy with much of trying on, of comparing and possets and restoratives in my behalf. choosing, that very little time was left and I found that Reginald hoped I was unconscious of all, I was tempted to accept this negative happiness held tion adjourned to the country to arnegative with Mr. T, and wanted to range further preliminaries for the out to me by a niggardly destiny; but soming happiness, Reginald declared he begged of me, with a persistency

which I interpreted in my own way, to he would follow her very soon. "it was weather such as this. Belle. tollow him as quickly as possible to in the month of May; and the very the city, whither he was going the following morning. m rning of her journey the luckless Pamela off a d d Reginald by repulscoolly; 'a cowardly retreat now will ing him in what she held an unbefittobbins, Wilcox, Bowm on and Burn, but twirled her about the room two or where you may, Regliald Vickers; it

has never been dependent upon mine. heard your words to Jessie'-"'And if you did,' he broke Pamela bade him somewhat haugh-'what then? They were the first fond sity to desist, which he did, with a frown, and went immediately out of ones I ever said to her, and these were wrung from me by her sorrow for our iam, Batrow, Carter, French, Justic , again until he bade her a cold fare- parting. I never meant to do you wrong, Pamela, and was not disloyal On the Executive Department .- So she went upon her way almost to you in heart. It was a mad, foolish George, Massey, Kerr, Pace, Man vermal landscape, nor, indeed, could not let this one fault make misery for she see field, or post, or flying bits of both our lives. I will promise never | beauty, for the tears that dimned her to see her again." "'And do you think,' I cried, 'that sight. She took herself to task, and I vowed that, come what would, when her agony will mend mine?" Charman, Lebman, Green and Fair Reginald should meet her again, she would welcome him warmly, even nature like hers to suffer long. "But it is in a nature like mine.

"Nevertheless, she found herself ers, your path and mine lie apart henceoping that his first visit among these | forth and forever!" simple country folk would prove to them that he was altogether a superior to his lips. 'Let your pride be the being, not fashioned after the same cause, as it has always been. Had you clay as themselves-picturing him as been less cold, I had not sinned against she had so often seen him when deep a love strong and perfect at its birth, hepherd, Hamilton, Henderson, Hin- in legal controversy, his high white but stinted and starved every day that brow bent into a frewn, his eyes glow | I lived. I beg of you, as you at least ing with a secret fire, words falling value the peace of others, to breath no out of his mouth like molten coals | word of this to our cousin Ephriam : oal. -Messrs, Dickery, Jones, of Cald- upon the heads of his adversaries; he is a good fellow, and deserves well only some honest, f-ithful hearts that of happiness. Let him win and wear wild blossom, as pure and sweet, his

should be enter the house by way of a

"Reginald reached the farm one help me Heaven! as when first he balmy evening, riding from the train found it. As for me, I will trouble in a convenient ox-cart, his traveling you no more!" suit of gray and broad straw hat, his O. Punishments, Penal Institutions flowing necktic and the air of easy rest of my life; for though I am and Public Charities, -Mesurs. Cole- nonchalance and careless simplicity nearly fifty years old, I only lived to man, Anderson, of Clay, Bell Sinclair, about him, gravely vexing his be- the age of twenty. It was fortunate at Horton, Spake, Grantham, Hodge, and trothed. He had not been half an least, that mine was the only life behour with Pamela before he was on reft; for Reginald married five years On Military-Messra Badger, Red- intimate terms with the whole of her after, and Jessie took up the thread of wine, Neal, Nowell, Wilson, Ballock, uncle's family. There was not the her love for Ephraim where it could hint of a frown on his brow, and no be so readily mended that my hone On Amendment-Messrs. Tourgee, trace of legal love or dignity of state cousin never knew it was broken. "Dear me, Aunt Pam," said Belle,

looked longingly thence upon the gay

ioned chair where her aunt nodded

"She is the loveliest creature, Reg-

"'Except one,' said Reginald. 'But I don't believe old Sol's rays often

"The very next morning, at the

country church, he saw Cousin Eph-

To hear his talk as he stood there years, before he married that other On Mis collaneous Provisions-Messes by the five-barred gate, awinging little woman, why didn't you make up? Why Albertson, Crosby, Young, Green, Elsie to and fro, one would suppose don't you write to him, or fall in his singletary, Scott, of Jones. O'liara, that he had never pleaded a case, that way somehow, or pretend that you he had never quoted a poem, or de- wanted to consult him as a lawver?" livered an oration. Pamela's uncle "I was too proud, Belle," said Aunt On Revisions - Messes, Reid, Ching invered an oration. Pamela's uncle "I was too proud, Belle," said Aunt minutes offered be reported to the Secretary at man, Manning, of Cheatham, Bennett, drawled to him in his provincial dia- Pamela, brushing the tears from the or before that Meeting. Turner, Morehead, Shober, McCorkle, lect, her aunt jo ned in the conversa- young eyes looking wistfully into her Dockery, Coleman, Barringer, Tour- tion without even dropping her sun- own. And then there was a clatter at bonnet, and Cousin Ephraim, the bash- the door, and Jack came bounding up A very large number of ordinances fulest of mortals, sat down to tea with the stairs two at a time, leaping from were then introduced proposing the stranger guest. The suppor the the landing into the parlor, and taking A PPLICATION will be made at the office amount of the North Carolina Radroa i Company is a mending into the parlor, and taking amendment to the Constitution, which young lawyer devoured that night Aunt Pamela and Belle into one hearty were appropriately referred. These would have honored the appetite of a embrace. It was noticeable that Belle laborer in the off kitchen. Pamela found no fault with this lack of dignity, By Mr. Tourgee, a resolution of m- looked with dismay at her Olympian, nor found Jack too demonstrative. "How jolly it is here, Aunt Pamela," leges and Elections, to inquire into the gods dined upon ambrosia. So, said that ardent young lover. "Belle he right of Joseph Dobson, of Surry, wounded and disappointed, scarce is like a blamed icicle at the house to a seat on this floor, and show cause knowing why, she sat silent and cold | yonder, and I never had any yearning why Thos. C. Brower should not be by his side when they were alone to- toward the polar regions.' whole of the grim parlor, with its

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